NINTH GOES TO STATE CAMP. ATHLETE FORD MARRIED.

Troop A and the Sixty-ninth Start | The All-Round Champion Weds Back to New York.

Five State Companies Will Join the Heirs of Gordon L. Ford Will Give Ninth Regiment.

shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the Ninth Regiment left its armory, in West men have been pleased to learn of the Twenty-sixth efrect, to open the second week marriage of Malcolm W. Ford, the well-of the State camp at Peckskill in company known all-round athlete, who was disinher-

the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, where late Robert Graves, the wealthy wall-paper the boys boarded the steamer Tolchester, manufacturer of Brooklyn. which was to convey them up the Hudson to The couple were married on Wednesday

cers; Col. Wm. Seward, jr., Lieut.-Col. Thos. | Malcolin Ford has a world-wide reputation B Rand, Major Solomon E. Japha and Adjt. as an amateur athlete. He won the all-Yellott D. Dechert. To-morrow the Chaplain. round championship of America in 1885,

round championship of America in 1885, 1885, 1885 and 1889. He is a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club and the New York and the Sixty-finth Regiment broke camp this morning, packed up, received their pay and started for home. The troopers will ride home as they came. They left at 10 clock and will camp at Irvington, by courtesy of Eddie Gould, to-slight, resuming their armory in West Forty-sixth street by noon. The Nighl Regiment success the Sixty-pinth in camp to-day, and will be joined by these separate companies: The Seventh of Chobes, I wenty-second of Saratoga, Twenty-third of Hudson, Forty-second of Niggara, Falls, and the Thirty-sixth of Scheneciady.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

of his luxuriant mustache. This is the signal for an immediate gathering of congenial spirits to hear " Cuthbert's Intest."

J. Stewart Travis is one of Brooklyn's most J. Stewart Travis is one of Brooklyn's most popular young men. Art is his fad, and he devoted three years to study in the Paris and the Paris of Art is the Paris of A schools. Many are the examples of French art which Joe has given his friends, all products of his facile pencil. Mr. Travis an ardent advocate of outdoor exercise, and it is not unusual for him to walk fifty miles just for the enjoyfor him to waik may make journed faunts he is ment of the thing. On these jaunts he is lioppital.

James Alenzo Leland, 84, No. 513 Atlantic

Who in Brooklyn does not know Garry Who in Brooklyn does not know Garry
Adams? Chesterfieldian in his department and au fait as to costume, Garry's appearance on any of Brocklyn's promenades is the signal for a great deal of heart-fluttering smoog the fair ones. Those who know him best marvel that he has so far withstood the attacks of Cupid.

W. H. Applebaum must be included among the young men of the City of Churches who lead 'he fashious in the matter of personal.

iead the fashious in the matter of personal scornment. Mr. Applebaum is said to be the only man in town whose trousers never bag at the knees. The secret of this is locked deep in the innermost recesses of "Manny's ' eart, and no amount of wheedling has ever icen successful in getting it out of him. All icewill say is: "Come now, you're as smart as I am. Figure it out yourself."

him that wins him friends wherever he goes. Within the memory of man on only one occa-sion has Charlie ever been known to look sad of the charlie ever been known to look sad That was when Major Domo falled to land the Suburban prize. For three days his friends were deprived of the pleasure of his companionship. When he again made his ap-pearance it was in his usual happy frame of mind. It is said it was a 20 to 1 shot that must be seen to realize its great convenience and brought the smile back to Charite's counte-

Court Officer James Waldron, of the Adams ce Court, is the historian of the Brooklyn Police Department. Six stripes my awn and latest device (can ornament Mr. Waldron's coat sleeve and each where). Its immense success stripe represents five years' service. Many are the stories of the sunny side of Brooklyn life that Jim can tell. He was court officer at the trial of Henry Ward Beecher and he tells of having handed the bible to every witness who testified at that memorable trial.

Sar uel F. Keyler, of whom it is said that should he fall to be on the corner of Myrtle avenue and Fulton street every day from 3 to 4 P. M. his friends would send out a genera alarm for his recovery, has recently added to his stable the fast road mare Rosie, with

NEW MIDDLE CHURCH.

Its Edifice to Be Formally Dedicated

To-Morrow. The dedication of the new building of the ddle Dutch Church, at Seventh street and second avenue, will take place at 3.30 o'clock o-morrow afternoon.

The regular morning service will be held in The regular morning service will be held in the church, at eleven o'clock, and in the afternoon Rev. Taibot Chambers, D. D., Ll. D., senior acting minister of the Collegiate Church, will preside. The dedicatory exercises will be opened by a "Tc Deum," composed for the occasion. A chorus of four hundred children will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Drs. D. J. Burroll and E. D. Coe.

The Middle Church was located for many years at Lafayette place and Fourth street. The present site was purchased in 1887, and ca Whitsunday, May 17, 1861, the cornersione of the new church was laid. The church is built of limestone and brick and has a spire 130 feet high.

A Microscopic Excuse. "Johnny, here you are at breakfast with

your face unwashed!" "I know it, mamma; I saw the little things To-morrow afternoon unti that live in water through papa's inferoscope last evening, and I'm not gold to have their crawlin over my face with their funny little legs."

Azrael, the Angel of Death.

lovers nearer us, sometimes, than we are aware, These are regular 29c. goods. The monences to disregard a "slight coid," is particularly striking. This minorallment is, however, a redecessor of is grippe, a makely which where the redecessor of its grippe, a makely which where the redecessor of its grippe, a makely which where the redecessor of its grippe, a more than the redecessor of its grippe, and the redecessor is grippe, and the redecessor of its grippe, and the redecessor is gripped to the most fatal the redecessor in the redecessor of its grippe, and the redecessor is gripped to the most fatal to make the redecessor in the redecessor of its gripped to the same of the same of

Miss Janet Graves.

Malco'm a Share of the Estate.

New York and Brooklyn athletes and club with several separate companies from up the last November. Mr. Ford's bride is Miss The regiment marched from the armory to Janet Wilhelmina Graves, a daughter of the

the camp and bring back the gallant Sixty- afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, minth, which, with Troop A, opened the camp at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Rev. Chauncey a week ago to-day. The Sixty-minth is ex- B. Brewster, of Grace Church, Brooklyn, pected to arrive at the foot of East Fifth officiated. The bride's sisters, Misses Marie street at 0 o'clock to-night. The Ninth Regiment was accompanied by honor and bridesmaid. W. C. Ford, a brother Leader Conterno and his band and these offi-

the name of every person in Brooklyn over tenyears old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday

It is said of Fred J. Cuthbert that he could tell a funny story on the eve of his execution.

Fred's fund of humor is seemingly inexhaustible. His friends say that when he has a bew story he invariably twists the left side

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> FREDERICE HERILOSS, 43, No. 32 Fulton St.; clerk.
> FETER KELLY, 45, Brooklyn Hospital, laborer.
> LEZABETH A. KENNEY, 35, No. 440 Belmont ave.
> CATHARISE KENNEDY, 30, Long Island College
> Hospital.

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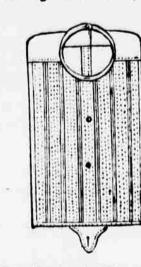


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